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A Task Completed

(The article printed below was discovered tucked away in John's belongings after the news of his tragic death was announced. We feel it particularly appropriate at this time to present it, not because it is the last editorial John wrote, but because of its polling nature, written before John knew of the events we were to follow the writing.)

With this in view, therefore, we present the following:

We've known all year what we have to write this article. Many people have been glad it is our last one. Somehow, we're a little glad too, but mixed with that gladness is a sense of loss. The feeling is that more we are from the other official task of providing four interesting (we hope) pages of college news and fun for you each month, is a tiny reminder to us that we know that next year all the things we have had a hand in this year will still be going on, but we'll be out of it.

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ing sit in selected classes, and refine our knowledge. Courses in the principles of science, history and in these thesis writing.

D. R. Elford, School of Economics and Finance, will be a Special Clinician under the direction of Dr. Russell Sage, Troy, N.Y. This will be held from June 15 to August 29 to give corrective treatment to students or adults with speech defects.

The clinic will be offered in the following departments: Accounting, Agriculture, Animal Husbandry, Art, Botany, Chemistry, Economics, English, Geology, History, Home Economics, Languages, Instrumentation, Law, Mathematics, Medicine, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, Speechetics, and Zoology and Entomology.

A special summer conference on elementary education will be conducted by the Utah state department of education in conjunction with the University of Utah from June 22 to 26 inclusive. The theme will be "Elementary Education in Our Times." Credit will be given participants if they attend all five days.

Graduate work will be stressed, with special arrangements for give-

+ Collegiate World Review + Planned by RMN

From the men at Purdon comes advice to the lover and helpful hints in the art of love.

- Never try to kiss two co-eds at the same time.
- Don't try to drink & kiss at the same time.
- Shut your eyes. It's best that you don't see what you're getting.
- Keep a stiffer upper lip—no place for weakness.

Russell colleges pay their freshmen 60 dollars per month to attend school while upper classmen are paid \$80, moral—study hard.

A columnist at the U. of Colo. makes a following approximate comment:

"Many enter into college as dress is concerned. Fewer fellows can tell you the design or the dress that they like best, but without exception, all of them have a feature which would make it difficult for them to find a mate. If she looks attractive, A man's first thought is that her simplicity in her dress and manner, God help her, is the reason for her being so attractive. Then there is the girl who is never dressed in anything but the latest fashions. She gets the reception room, she reads the first 20 chapters of 'Adventures of a Bachelor.' Finally she appears in 'Admiral' Adversary." Finally she appears in 'Admiral' Adversary."

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I bought a wooden whistle but it wouldn't whistle;

So I bought a tin whistle and now I tin whistle.

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Then there's the one about the girl that bought a new spring hat and couldn't bear it because she'd lost the direction.

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Week by Week

By ROBERT MILLER

News of the editor's death like wildfire overshadowed campus life Tuesday. John was an unusual father who was loved and respected by all who knew him and it was with deep sorrow that we learned of his passing.

Look above—Betty Morgan and Alan Carlson.

The proposed student health insurance plan is a beneficial project which should be enthusiastically supported by all.

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Campus Chatter

By Darryl Miller

Where were you O protector of the good? That you would let grim death creep in.

And stow away him whom we know and love. And let him go where all the world was sleeping!

Oh why did you neglect your son? When there was so much worth at home.

Did you dare lay him it for me? And let the respect he to take.

And then you let him cross the bar. And get sail on uncharted seas; for we have pierce the veil of silence but lives in our immortality.

Find Exan Queen, Mrs. Jack Spender and the honor system.

What would I do to know the honor system include faculty family?

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Graduation

By Darryl Miller

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Professors

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He has been granted a leave of absence for the coming year to study abroad.

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